

The Pocahontas Times.

If thou would'st read a lesson that will keep Thy heart from fainting and thy soul from sleep, Go to the woods and hills.—Longfellow.

Vol. 23 No 7.

Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia Sept. 15, 1904.

\$1 00 a Year

Geo. R. Richardson,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention
given to all business placed in
their hands.

H. S. RUCKER,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary
Public
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas county and in the Su-
preme Court of Appeals.

H. L. VANSICKLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Practices in Greenbrier and ad-
joining counties.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law and Notary
Public,
ACADEMY, W. VA.
Will practice in all the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and Supreme Court of Appeals.

N. McNeil, G. D. McNeil,
McNEIL & McNEIL,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Court of Appeals of the
State of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE,
Attorney,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Practice in Pocahontas and adjoining
counties. Prompt and careful
attention given to all legal work

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
Attorney-at-Law,
HUNTERVILLE, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention
given to all legal work

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties,
and in the Court of Appeals of the
State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to col-
lections.

T. S. McNEEL,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Supreme Court of Ap-
peals.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the courts of
Pocahontas and adjoining counties
and in the Supreme Court of Ap-
peals.

W. A. BRATTON,
Attorney-at-Law,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention
given to all legal business.

A. M. OLIVER,
NOTARY-PUBLIC,
CARPENTER & CONTRACTOR,
Durbin, W. Va.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
Dentist,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas county at
least twice a year. The exact date
of his visit will appear in this
paper.

DR. ERNEST B. HILL,
DENTIST,
Graduate University of Maryland.
Dentistry practiced in all its bran-
ches.
Office in 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. 2nd floor.

G. W. DUNCAN,
Practical Land Surveyor,
1st Nat. Bldg. Marlinton, W. Va.
All calls by phone and mail
promptly answered.

**West Virginia Citizens Trust and
Guarantee Company**
This company will furnish bonds
of all county, state and municipal
officers; fiduciary bonds, such as
administrators, guardians, etc;
junction bonds; bank officials,
ments, indemnifying bonds, in
court bonds of all kinds; attach-
ment bonds, etc.

Another Elk Poet.
I quit my work this morning
To write a line, tis true,
To give my brother warning
That I'm a poet too.

Four years ago he bolted,
As he has said before,
Working for small wages,
Starvation at his door.

He lives beside a merchant,
His name though I'll not tell,
Who made him some great offers
If his vote he'll only sell.

Jim headed to his pleading
And turned his coat right there,
So now I'll jog his memory
To hear him rip and tare.

Jim and I are brothers,
As everybody knows,
But now I must discard him
Since he has changed his clothes

We both were Democratic boys
And nursed from the same breast
And I am still a Democrat—
Let Jimmy tell the rest.

Come all ye fellow Democrats
And barken to my call,
And let us stick together
And down the Rep's this fall.

They're doing too much boasting
The truth they handle slack,
But if we'll stick together
We can knock them off the track.

Now brothers let me tell you
The way that I do feel:
For Judge we want McClinton,
For sheriff Joe McNeel.

The way that we will beat them
Twill be a bitter pill—
So give us our attorney,
You know his name is Hill.

So now I'll quit my writing
And go to put up hay,
To have my horses fattened
To ride election day.

S. A. JACKSON.
Jurors.
The following is the list of per-
sons drawn by the Jury Commis-
sioners to serve as Petit Jurors at
the next ensuing term of the Po-
cahontas Circuit Court:

GRAND JURORS.
The following were drawn to
serve as grand jurors:

Patrick-Nathan Trial
G. E. Patrick Bound Over to the
Grand Jury
On a Charge of Felonious Assault
on H. Nathan.

The trial of the case of the
State against G. E. Patrick came
up in Squire Rodgers Court Sat-
urday afternoon, after having
been continued a number of times.
The case grew out of a controver-
sy between H. Nathan and G. E.
Patrick, two men prominent in
the business affairs of Seebert,
over the ownership of a pile of
ashes.

Patrick had bought a sawmill
from E. A. Hodge & Son, with
whom Nathan had contracted for
the ashes which were made from
the winter's sawing. Nathan
moved a part of the ashes away
during corn planting time. On
August 16 Patrick sent a negro
like Jackson to haul away what
ashes remained and that made
since he owned the mill. Nathan
stopped the hand and sent word
to Patrick that he claimed the
ashes.

Patrick came to the mill and
had some words with Nathan,
asking him off the premises.
Jackson refused to haul ashes
for either, and started to
drive the team. Nathan
stopped him in the street and
struck at him with a shovel, a
glancing blow being received on
the neck and shoulder. Patrick
jumped from the wagon, gave
Nathan a severe blow or two over
the head with a club and beat him
in the face with his fist.

Upon being separated, Nathan
was taken home suffering with
concussion of the brain from one
of the blows on the head, and for
ten days was in a very precarious
condition.

In the trial about thirty wit-
nesses were summoned and six
lawyers appeared: McNeel, Mc-
Clinton and Rucker for the State
and McNeil and McNeill and Hill
for the defendant. In rendering
the decision binding Patrick over
to await investigation by the
grand jury, the justice said that
while it was evident that Nathan
had been the aggressor, in repel-
ling his attack Patrick had over-
stepped the bounds of defense and
become the aggressor.

THE TESTIMONY.
The following is a summary of
the testimony of the eye witnesses
to the fight:

Miss Rose Shearer—Ran to the
scene of the fight when told by
some one that Mr. Patrick was
killing Mr. Nathan. Combatants
had been parted ere her arrival.
Stood between them and told
them not to fight. Upraised
Patrick for what he had done, and
was told by him that "it was in
him and he would kill him." Saw
Nathan have a club. Did not
recognize club and shovel exhibited
as the ones used in fight. Saw
Patrick drop club and pick up
another as he walked off.

Mrs. Sam'l. Gladwell—Was
standing in home when fight be-
gan. Heard language but could
not make out what was said. Saw
Nathan strike at Patrick with a
shovel. Patrick got down and
went to fighting, saw club in
Patrick's hand but did not see it
used. Nathan did not fight back.
Witness was terribly excited.
Stick and shovel were not the
ones she saw Patrick and Nathan
have.

Dr. McClinton—Was called in
to see Nathan on the evening of
the 16th and dressed his wounds.
Had a cut in each of the lids of
his right eye, a cut an inch and a
half long on the right side of his
head and a cut and contusion on
the other side. Patient showed
marked signs of concussion and
physician was fearful lest in-
flammation should set in; consid-
ered patient's condition serious and
even dangerous owing to the pos-
sibility of inflammation. Saw
him every day for ten days.

Mrs. Lande—Was at her home
a short distance from the fight.
Saw Nathan strike at Patrick with
a shovel and Patrick knock Na-
than down with a club. Heard
Patrick say it was "in his mind to
kill him and he would."

B. A. East—Knew both par-
ties well, were customers of his
and was on good terms with each.
He had seen the fight. Nathan
had begun it by stopping team

and striking Patrick with a shovel.
Stick and shovel before him he
believed to be the same ones.
Patrick only hit Nathan after he
was attacked.

Ike Jackson (colored)—Had
been employed by Mr. Patrick to
haul some ashes from saw mill to
garden. Was so employed when
stopped by Mr. Nathan who said
he owned the ashes and told him
to take them to his garden. Had
sent his boy to Mr. Patrick who
came down and ordered Mr.
Nathan off the premises. Wit-
ness refused to haul the ashes for
either. Patrick drove the team
into the street where he was
stopped by Nathan who struck at
him with a shovel. Patrick hit
Nathan with a club on the head
and then struck him in the face
with his fist. Pulled Patrick off
of Nathan when the latter asked
him too. When he was holding
Patrick Nathan scratched and
kicked Patrick. Heard Patrick
make no threats that he would
kill Nathan. Witness was not
impressed by the manner Nathan
"fended his face." Took ashes
back where they came from.
Believed the stick and shovel ex-
hibited to be ones used in fight.

Summers Kennison—Saw fight
from Nathan's store porch, ad-
dition of perhaps a hundred yards.
Heard no threats, but saw Nathan
stop team and strike at Patrick
with a shovel. Saw stick in
Nathan's hand which at that dis-
tance looked like a piece of split
Patrick knock Nathan down
after the latter had struck him
with a shovel.

The rest of the testimony, which
was voluminous, was concerning
the ownership of the ashes.

Nathan gave bond for his
appearance before Squire Rodgers
to answer a like charge of assault
on Patrick Tuesday, Sept. 20.

**More Men Than Women in West
Virginia.**
Same curious facts about the
"Little Mountain" State are told
in the "Gazetteer of West Vir-
ginia," just published by the
United States Geological Survey.

For instance, for every 521
males in that State there are 479
females. West Virginia is the
only Commonwealth east of the
Mississippi River where man
is still found by right of undis-
puted sway. Moreover, race sui-
cide seems to have but few ad-
herents. The average number of
persons to a family is 5.1. Texas
is the only State that beats the
record. Texas families number
5.2 persons. And one-tenth of a
person in a family doesn't count
any more.

In the United States one-third
of all the people live in cities of
more than 73,603 population.
West Virginia has but four cities
whose population is greater than
8,000 each. The four together—
Wheeling, Huntington, Parkers-
burg and Charleston—have just
73,603, according to the census
of 1900. Only eight per cent of
all the people of the State live in
these four cities.

Another unusual feature is
represented by the race distribu-
tion. Out of every 1,000 persons,
955 are white and 45 colored. In
the District of Columbia and in
Maryland, right next door, the
proportion of negroes is vastly
greater. Out of every 1,000
West Virginia folk, only 23 were
born in foreign countries. Of all
the States in the Union, West
Virginia has the largest propo-
tion of native white inhabitants.

Out of every 1,000 not fewer than
923 were whites born right under
the Stars and Stripes.

Just to show what the future
may have in store for West Vir-
ginia the Gazetteer mentions the
fact that timber still covers not
less than 18,400 square miles, or
73 per cent of the area of the
State.—Cincinnati Post.

The Ladies Aid Society of the
M. E. church South, Huntersville,
will hold a festival in the old
printing office on Saturday, the
17th inst. The public is cordially
invited to attend. Hours from 5
to 11 p. m.

Yours truly,
Mrs. J. H. Doyle,
Secretary.

Preaching Appointments.
Plan of appointments for the
Lewellen charge, M. E. church,
South, for the month of Septem-
ber.

First Sunday—Wesley 11 a. m.
Seebert 3 p. m.
Second Sunday—Beaver Dam
11 a. m. Marvin 4 p. m.
Third Sunday—Emmanuel 11
a. m. Stamping Creek 3 p. m.
Fourth Sunday—Sharon 11 a.
m. Wesley 8 p. m.

CHAS. LYNN, P. O.

OVER TO ELK
TO MARRY A COUPLE.

Notes on the Way to Linnwood
and Return.

August 30th, 1904, is noted in
my calendar as one of the red-
der days. Two hearts beating
for one gave me to understand
that my presence would be hailed
with no ordinary pleasure were I
to show up near Linnwood that
day. The people that want me
to be the people that I should want
to be. I should want to be the
people that I should want to be.

There was quite a throng in the
living room, and when I recalled
the M. E. District Con-
ference was about to open at
Marion, I understood why a
number of prominent church peo-
ple were waiting for the train.

Among them were Revs. C. M.
Neff, G. S. Weiford and Cornelius
Vandergriff and several laymen.
There too there were quite a num-
ber of ladies who had come down
the early train for shopping
and were now preparing to return
to their respective homes. This
group was quite a feature up and
down the Greenbrier and adds
to the business interest of
Marion, and illustrates what a
consequence the present railway
development is to the residents of
Greenbrier Valley.

Mr. Neff noticing me
and by the venerable Brother
Reagan wished to know if
I were acquainted. It was my
pleasure to say that I had known
him from my boyhood, but I
could however call his attention
to the fact that I could
hardly say that was good of
him. I found upon turning to
Brother Reagan that he did
know me.

Here I concluded to stop for
a moment and found it was the
Inframonte Cottage some four or
five years previously and as a
matter of course I was welcomed
as one of the family by the lady
of the house.

Dick was out on the hills pick-
ing blackberries and was caught
in the rain. Just about dusk he
came in loaded down with buckets
strapped to his shoulders by
thongs of hickory bark, very
much like what we see of Oriental
water carriers and he was thor-
oughly drenched by rain and the
wet bushes. In a little while a
bountiful supper was served, the
berries canned and ere 10 o'clock
all was still as if there were no
one about the premises.

Ed told me that if I would stay
at Dick's in spite of all he could
do to the contrary then he would
send a conveyance for me the
next morning in time for the cer-
emony.

The next morning, however, at
about the right hour the venerable
Mr. Trace came along on foot on
his way to the wedding and I
walked with him. He seemed
very glad to have me go with him
as he evidently held the opinion
that a preacher would be about
the best company an old fiddler
could have about him while a
wedding was coming off. He had
with him two little grand-daugh-
ters, children of the late Howard
Shawalter. A brief and leisurely
walk over the sod with here and
there a streak of cobble stones
where dried up streams crossed
our way the nice home of the ex-
pectant bride was reached. Her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
Hamilton, received us with all
the distinction and cordiality due
fiddlers and preachers on occa-
sions like the one in question.

Pretty soon quite a company
assembled, the ceremony cele-
brated promptly at 10:30 a. m.,
as arranged for and in less time
than it takes to tell it all were on
the way to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Amos Wooddell, a mile or
so distant where joint prepara-
tions were made for a reception.

A photographic artist from
Danmore was present by invita-
tion. He took me in his nice rig
and a more enjoyable drive could
not be easily imagined. It inter-
ested me much to learn that my
new friend was a grandson of
Rev. Henry Arbogast, the Glade
Hill martyr, whose death will be
remembered for all time to come
as one of the most pathetic inci-
dents of the war between the
States. May my young friend
prove himself worthy of ancestry
so revered.

A plentiful and nicely served
dinner was enjoyed by sixty or
more guests consisting mainly of
relatives and nearest neighbors.
One of the most complimentary

and I had our talk about how nice
and solemn it was to be getting
married and about how this event
was regarded as one of the three
epochal occurrences of our lives
along with birth and death.

In the meanwhile we arrived at
the Dorr gate where we met Mr.
and Mrs. Piatt Marshall and their
eldest son on their way to St.
Louis to visit the Louisiana Pur-
chase Fair. Piatt is the eldest
son of the late much lamented
Capt. Jacob M. Marshall, who
did so much towards promoting
the marvellous development of
Pocahontas county.

A pleasant hour was spent at
Bernard Hambrick's in charge of
the Dorr Clover Lick ranch. Mrs.
Hambrick had some inkling of
our being there for dinner and if
she had expected uncle Henry G.
Davis the preparation could not
have been more elaborate and
plentiful. And to make matters
more pleasant and enjoyable Ed.
Wooddell "busted" a first-class
watermelon fresh from the train
and from old Virginia at that.

From Mr. Hambrick's Ed and
I set out for Linnwood in a vehi-
cle now loaded with kerosene,
ice and watermelons, besides our
two selves.

Ed proposed to walk and he
did so for several miles keeping
up with the rig that frequently
went at full trot.

At the foot of the mountain we
were overtaken by Hanson Lind-
say and the two young men at
once arranged for me to ride
Hanson's high stepper and go
ahead and they would follow at
their leisure. Before reaching the
summit it began to rain and for
several miles I was in the rain
and in spite of the umbrella was
drenched considerably from the
knees down.

The arrangement turned out
well for the young men, for upon
reaching the mountain top they
could both get into shelter and
speeded down the way to Dick
Shawalter's and were there about
as soon as I could reach that
place.

Here I concluded to stop for
a moment and found it was the
Inframonte Cottage some four or
five years previously and as a
matter of course I was welcomed
as one of the family by the lady
of the house.

Dick was out on the hills pick-
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oughly drenched by rain and the
wet bushes. In a little while a
bountiful supper was served, the
berries canned and ere 10 o'clock
all was still as if there were no
one about the premises.

Ed told me that if I would stay
at Dick's in spite of all he could
do to the contrary then he would
send a conveyance for me the
next morning in time for the cer-
emony.

The next morning, however, at
about the right hour the venerable
Mr. Trace came along on foot on
his way to the wedding and I
walked with him. He seemed
very glad to have me go with him
as he evidently held the opinion
that a preacher would be about
the best company an old fiddler
could have about him while a
wedding was coming off. He had
with him two little grand-daugh-
ters, children of the late Howard
Shawalter. A brief and leisurely
walk over the sod with here and
there a streak of cobble stones
where dried up streams crossed
our way the nice home of the ex-
pectant bride was reached. Her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick
Hamilton, received us with all
the distinction and cordiality due
fiddlers and preachers on occa-
sions like the one in question.

Pretty soon quite a company
assembled, the ceremony cele-
brated promptly at 10:30 a. m.,
as arranged for and in less time
than it takes to tell it all were on
the way to the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Amos Wooddell, a mile or
so distant where joint prepara-
tions were made for a reception.

A photographic artist from
Danmore was present by invita-
tion. He took me in his nice rig
and a more enjoyable drive could
not be easily imagined. It inter-
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new friend was a grandson of
Rev. Henry Arbogast, the Glade
Hill martyr, whose death will be
remembered for all time to come
as one of the most pathetic inci-
dents of the war between the
States. May my young friend
prove himself worthy of ancestry
so revered.

A plentiful and nicely served
dinner was enjoyed by sixty or
more guests consisting mainly of
relatives and nearest neighbors.
One of the most complimentary

incidents mentioned of Plato, in
classic history, is that of a swarm
of bees settling on his lips as he
slept in his cradle. The ladies
that dined at the Wooddell recep-
tion might consider themselves
complimented in a similar way
from the manner they were
annoyed by the bees buzzing
about the table.

Soon as convenient Mrs. Wood-
dell had the reception party to
group themselves on a grassy
knoll overshadowed by maple
trees of rare beauty in the midst
of one of the most picturesque and
suggestive bits of mountain scen-
ery. Soon after the camera had
done its work Amos Wooddell
brought out his rig and we were
soon jolting and lurching for the
Clover Lick. Amos was in one
of his most amiable moods, his
words came easily and in what
seemed a short while we were
nearing our destination. And
upon meeting George Bright, the
school teacher and a bevy of his
pupils, we were admonished that
evening had come and twilight
shadows would soon be gently
falling and I became restless and
uneasy lest it would be dark
before my friend could reach his
home.

So I insisted upon getting out
at the Dorr gate the first good
turning place we came to I took
Sal, the gypsy, by the bit,
wheeled the buggy around and
while Amos was speeding home-
ward I tramped leisurely towards
the Clover Lick chapel and spent
a quiet hour in its charming and
restful seclusion. My reveries
were broken by the peals of Eva
McNeel's farm bell calling in the
hands from the field. Thereupon
I resumed my tramp and was in
good time to be at the table with
the rest. It made me feel that
life was worth living to find the
Doctor about whom so much
solicitude had been felt for weeks
all over the county, now in quiet
repose upon his couch, enjoying
a fragrant cigar with voice and
features as natural as when in
good health.

The impression his talk made
upon my mind, called to memory
years ago in Marion Harlan's
Alone one rainy day in Prince
Edward county, Virginia.

"My lifted eye without a tear
The gathering storm shall see
My steadfast heart will know no
fear
That heart will rest on Thee."
W. T. P.

How is your stock of stationery?
remember we turn out only the
best.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.
Pursuant to a decree of the Cir-
cuit Court of Pocahontas County
West Virginia entered in the
Chancery cause of George H.
Shrader vs. Minnie McCarty et al
at the June Term, 1904, the un-
dersigned special commissioners will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,
at the front door of the court
house of said Pocahontas county
proceed to sell at public auction
to the highest bidder the follow-
ing real estate situated in said
county, being the fee simple in-
terest, subject to the life estate of
Lanty McCarty, which is now
owned by said Geo. H. Shrader
in 115 acres of land lying on
Brown's Mountain. Said land
constitutes a desirable farm on
which is a dwelling house and
other buildings. The land is
partly improved and partly in
timber.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand
sufficient to pay cost of suit and
expenses of sale, and the residue
on a credit of six, twelve and
eighteen months, from day of
sale, in equal installments with in-
terest from date of sale, the pur-

chaser executing bonds with ap-
proved personal security, the title
to be retained as ultimate securi-
ty.

H. S. RUCKER,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioners.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.
Pursuant to a decree of the Cir-
cuit Court of Pocahontas County
West Virginia, entered in the
Chancery cause of Margaret C.
Burner's Administrator vs. Mar-
garet C. Burner's Heirs and
others on the 5th day of April
1904, the undersigned special
commissioner will on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1904,
at the front door of the court
house of said Pocahontas County
proceed to sell at public auction
to the highest bidder the follow-
ing described real estate:

276 acres of land situated about
four miles north-east of Durbin,
being the land of which the said
Margaret C. Burner died seized.
The timber on said tract has been
sold and is not included in this
sale. The land comprises a valu-
able farm on which are farm
buildings. About 100 acres is
improved.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand
sufficient to pay costs of suit and
expenses of sale, the residue upon
a credit of six and twelve months
in equal installments with in-
terest from day of sale, the purcha-
ser executing bonds for deferred
installments with good personal
security, the title to be retained
as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas
County do hereby certify that the
above named special commissioner
has executed bond as required by
said decree.

THE NEW
DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE,
ELKINS, W. VA.

"Erected for the advancement
of Christian Education."
First session opens Sept. 21,
1904.

Full College Preparatory Course
Work of Freshman Year of
College Course.
Splendid New College Building
Furnished Dormitory Rooms
for Boys and Young Men.
Natural Gas, Electric Lights,
Steam Heat, Bath Rooms.
Students in College Dormitory
under direct supervision of Pro-
fessors.

Boarding Department in charge
of Experienced Matron.
Members of Faculty trained in
best Universities in the Country.
Library, Gymnasium, Athletics
Boating, Healthful Surroundings.
Campus of Twenty-five Acres,
bordered by Tygarts Valley River.
Tuition and Board very moder-
ate by reason of Endowment.
Open to both Sexes. Only boys
and Young Men admitted to Col-
lege Dormitory.
For announcement, or fuller in-
formation address

J. E. HOBSON,
President.

C. A. YEAGER,
UNDERTAKER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

A large line of Caskets, Coffins and
Undertakers supplies always on hand.
All calls given prompt service.

Special Announcement!
We have secured the services of
Mr. R. R. Young, a skilled watchmaker of 30 years
experience, and who now has charge of our Repair
Department, and we can confidently promise that if
you entrust your watch to his care you will be pleased
with the results.

No matter how difficult the job, we can do it
right.

Call in and see us, and we can satisfy you in a
few moments that your watch will receive first-class
treatment at our hands.

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